** After the battel at Barnet, where K, Edward got the best, she going[1] op and down amongst the slaine men, to know whether her husband,, which was on K, Henrle's side, was dead or escaped* happened to see the other who had been her ghest, lying there for dead. She remembring him, and thinking him to be one whom her husband loved, went to him, and finding him not dead, she caused one to helpe her with him to a house there-by; where opening his brest to dresse his wounds, she espied her crucifix, at sight of which her heart was joyfuil, hoping by this to find him that was the originall of her disgrace: for she remembring her-selfe, found that she had lost that crucifix ever since that morning be departed from her house so suddenly. But saying nothing of it at that time,, she caused him to be carefully looked unto, and brought up to London after her, whither she went with the king, carrying the crucifix with her.

" On a time, when he was a little recovered, she w[?] ent to him, giving him the crucifix which she had taken from about his necke; to whom he said, ' Good gentle youth, keep the same: for now in my misery of sicknes, when the sight of that picture should be most comfortable, it is to me *most* uncomfortable; and breedeth such horrourin my conscience, when I think how wrongfully I got the same, that long as I see "it I shall never be at rest/ Now knew she that he was the man that caused the separation 'twixt her husband and her selfe; yet said she nothing, using him as respectively as she bad before : onely she caused the man in whose house he lay, to remember the words he had spoken con-cerning the crucifix. Not long after, she being alone, attending on the king, beseeched his grace to do her justice on a villain that had bin the cause of all the misery she had suffered. He loving her above all his other pages, most dearly, said, * Edmund (for so had she named herself,) thou shalt have what right thou wilt on tby enemy ; cause him to be sent for, and I will be thy judge my selfe/ She being glad of this, with the king's authority sent for her husband, wbom she heard was one of the prisoners that was taken at the battle of Barnet; she appointing the other, now now recovered, to be at the court at the same time. They being both come, but not one seeing of the other, the king sent for the wounded man into the presence: before whom the page asked him how he came by the crucifix. He fearing that his villainy would come forth, denyed the words he had said before his oast, affirming he bought it. With that, she called in the oast of the house where he lay, bidding him boldly speake what he had heard this man say concerning the crucifix. The oast then told the king, that in the presence of this page he heard hie! intreat that the crucifix might be taken from his sight, for it did wound his conscience, to thinke how wrongfully he had gotten the same. These words did the page averre; yet he utterly denyed the same*